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The President's Message

Looking ahead to our Tenth Annual Convention, I can see a greater array of fine dealers from all over the United States, Canada and Mexico. I also have the first report of our bourse chairman, Bill Erdman. He states he could close the contract deals now without ever sending out any agreements. They will be in the mail long before you read this.

The display chairman should have his letters in the mail by this time. Ed and Peggy Borgolte say "everything is in top shape with their part of the convention."

Our President-Elect, Murray Singer, and our Veep, Walter Synder, have the housing and other commitments well in hand. Banquet details are all settled according to Foster Hall, our banquet chairman. Jay Kay has the entertainment all set for the best show so far. Clay Reed is searching for some more help to work the registration desk. Sid Marks has and is doing a great job on publicity. Quite a story in the numismatic papers that he has placed lately.

Dick Young has security all lined up with the Pinkertons. Maurice Jensen has, as you know, signed up Jim Kelly to hold the auction. So it would seem that we are in great shape for our very best convention.

Each year we have progressed and this year will be no exception. The editor Wayne Dennis, has done an outstanding job. Rodney Bennett took good care to distribute the list of speakers available.

NOW I KNOW I have left out some names that deserve credit, THANKS to them also. Yep! Now I remember, our Secretary, Ann Hall. Thanks Ann.

ON TO THE BEST ONE YET.

Karl M. Brainard.

Money Museum

The Numismatic Association of Southern California is proud to announce that the first steps have been taken toward the organizing of a "Money Museum".

The "Money Museum" is the brain child of Mr. Karl Brainard, who is President of the N.A.S.C., and also the founder of the N.A.S.C.

The sole object of the money museum is to display to people every type of medium of exchange from the very first coin or object used as a medium of trade.

It is to be a non-profit organization solely to impart numismatic information and knowledge to the collector and non-collector. Anyone interested in donating any numismatic material of any type, regardless of condition may do so by contacting Mrs. Thelma Case who is Custodian, or Mr. Karl Brainard. Any items donated may be deducted on your income tax. Also recognition will be given to all donors.

The N.A.S.C. started a fund toward the building of a permanent "Money Museum" with a curator in charge. Anyone interested in donating any money to this worthy project may do so by contacting any officer or member of the Board of N.A.S.C. Many fine items have already been donated. The ultimate goal is to have one of the finest "Money Museums" in the United States.

Sid Marks
Publicity Chairman

ARRANGE DISPLAY

A little imagination can be used to design a very interesting display of any common coin set.

Money Museum Doners

The Officers of the Numismatic Association of Southern California would like to say "Thank You" to the following people for their generous contributions to the N.A.S.C. Money Museum.

Karl M. Brainard
Pauline D. Ney
Sam Lilley Sam

Carlton Gates

C.A. Dunbar

Oscar G. Shilke

Peggy E. Borgolte

Charles Warner

(Tokoyo, Japan)

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Denzil R. Goble
Treasure Salvors, Inc.
Culver City Coin Club
Carl Grall
Thelma M. Case

Thank You,

Thelma M. Case
Custodian

FINANCIALLY THINKING.....

I bought gasoline
And went to the show
I bought new tubes
For my big radio.
It takes careful spending
To make money go around,
One's method of finance
Must always be sound.
With habits quite costly
It's really hard to save,
My wife spent ten dollars
On one permanent wave.
Then the church came begging
It sure made me sore;
If they'd leave me alone
I'd give a lot more.
They have plenty of nerve,
They forget all the past.....
Why, I gave them a dollar
YEAR BEFORE LAST!!!



Mr. Karl Brainard presenting the "One Kwan Note" to Thelma Case, temporary custodian of the N.A.S.C. Money Museum.

The "One Kwan Note" which is extremely rare and valuable was donated by Oscar G. Schilke of Natick, Conn., to Karl Brainard to be presented to the "Money Museum". This item is the very first to be displayed in the "Money Museum".

The following is a brief history of the "One Kwan Note".

Mulberry Bark Money

Printed in China 1375 A.D.

"Great Ming General Circulation Treasure Note"

"To Be Current Under the Heavens"

"Counterfeiters Shall Be Decapitated"

Thus reads the ancient piece of paper money printed in China about 1375 A.D. The printing in black with large red seals stamped by hand. The heavy gray paper was made from Mulberry bark and feels like felt. The size of the note is $8\frac{1}{2}$ " x 13", but is not so bulky as its metal equivalent of 10 strings of copper cash pictured in the center of the note.

The Ming notes are so rare even in China that for many years Marco Polo's accounts of them was discredited. This was one of a bundle found hidden away with other treasures in the summer palace near Peking during the Boxer Rebellion.

e 1937-D Three-Legged Buffalo Nickel

The entire buffalo on the mint struck 3-legger is slightly smaller than the buffalo on any other nickel in the buffalo series 1913 to 1938. Naked eye comparison will reveal this difference.

The E Pluribus Unum is smaller on the 3-legger than it is on other buffalo nickels.

The Lower tips of letters "P" and "U" in E Pluribus Unum are well above the buffalo's back on the 3-leggers; the tips of these same letters almost touch the buffalo's back on other buffalo nickels.

The goatee or beard on the 3-legged buffalo is narrower than that of all other buffalo nickels.

The tip ends of the beard on the 3-legged buffalos are sharp pointed and the right tip hangs lower than the left one; the beard tips on all other buffalo nickels are rather blunt and nearly even in length.

The area in front of the buffalo's shoulder (down low) on the 3-legger is narrower than it is on all others.

The buffalo's hoof below the missing leg on the 3-legger is a weak strike; on others it is bold and well struck.

The area between the front and hind legs of the 3-legged buffalo is perfectly level where it joins the front leg and body; on all others, a narrow sunken area appears right next to the front leg and belly of the buffalo.

On all 3-leggers, a series of lumps forming an arc appears in the area between the front and hind legs of the buffalo, these lumps being easily seen with naked eye by tipping the coin; other buffalo nickels are not so equipped.

THE 1937-D THREE-LEGGED BUFFALO NICKEL cont'd

10. The tip under the belly of the buffalo on the 3-legger is different than the ones found on other buffalo nickels. On the 3-legger, this tip is longer, narrower, is tipped back toward the buffalo's hind legs and appears disconnected from the body, thus forming a ball end. On all other buffalos, this tip is much shorter, wider and squared at the end.
11. The hind legs on the 3-legged buffalo are narrower, more gracefully formed and better proportioned, but they are not fully rounded; it gives them a moth-eaten appearance. The hind legs on all other buffalos are fully rounded, thicker and more stocky looking.

(The above article was distributed at the North American Stamp and Coin Club some time ago. In one of their many special key coin drawings, they had a 3-legged buffalo nickel and the article was handed out so all would be able to detect a fake 3-legged buffalo nickel.)

DID YOU KNOW ???

1. The design and details of a coin includes a feature that receives little attention and no publicity--the reeding. There are 189 on a dollar, 150 on a half, 119 on a quarter and 111 on a dime.
2. The exports of the Island of Lomback and Bali are rice and coffee. Farmers bring these products to the ports on pack horse. The only money they will accept is Chinese copper cash pieces. These are rated at twelve hundred to the dollar and traders must count the value of the produce in these coins to the farmers.
3. Pound, lira and ruble were terms of metallic weight before becoming the name of coins.

The First U. S. Coins

By

Maurice Jensen

The question arises what were the "first U.S. coins" authorized by Congress and struck as a U.S. Coin. Many will say the FUGIO of 1787, others will offer the DISME and HALF DISME of 1792. In my opinion, neither one of these answers are correct.

After considerable research on this subject, I believe the "first U.S. coins" to be struck as such, are the three silver pattern pieces of the Nova Constellatio series known as the MARK, QUINT and BIT. Pictures of these coins can be seen on page 36 of the Red Book. There is also a small amount of information regarding these coins on page

These coins, in my opinion, are the "first authorized U.S. coins" to be struck. All previous issued coins were either Colonials, issued by States, or private issued coins, usually sent over from England.

Therein lies a most interesting story about a series of coins which were struck in 1783. The letters U.S. and their denomination set in the center of the coins. The date was beneath the wreath that encircled the center section, also the words LIBERTAS and JUSTITIA, signifying FREEDOM and JUSTICE on the side of all three of these coins. On the other side, an eye was in the center of each coin, with rays and stars near the outer edge of the coins. The words NOVA CONSTELLATIO was stamped near the edge of the coins, also, with one exception, the Type 2 QUINT, which had no lettering on the obverse side. These coins were struck with the full authorization of the CONSTITUTIONAL CONGRESS OF UNITED STATES.

These coins were designed and struck in the city of Philadelphia. So they are all of the decimal unit system, as are our coins of today. A value of 1000 units was used as a base for these coins instead of the Hundred unit system, as we know it today.

The MARK had a value of 1000 units; the QUINT had a value of 500 units, while the BIT was valued at 100 units. All coins were made of silver. The MARK, being the largest, was intended to replace the

THE FIRST U.S. COINS .cont'd

foreign crowns that were circulating freely in the colonies at that time.

True, these coins are referred to as PATTERN PIECES, but they originally were intended for regular use and circulation in the United States.

There were several reasons these coins did not make their appearance in quantities and circulate freely in the new U.S.A.

First, Congress wanted the coins but was financially unable, at that time, to finance a mint building and furnish the necessary equipment to make the mint possible.

Second, the mint presses that were made for this venture proved inadequate, thus dooming the operation.

This most fascinating numismatic story, to my knowledge has not been previously presented to the numismatic world. I shall attempt to tell this interesting story about Mr. Robert Morris and his unsuccessful attempt to establish a U.S. Mint in the years 1782-1783. Many of you are aware that Robert Morris was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He also was the individual most responsible for financing the Revolutionary War against England. He gave freely of his time and fortune for the cause of Freedom. Without his support, the Revolution may well have collapsed; and the history of our Nation would probably have been entirely different than we know it today.

In 1781, Robert Morris was appointed head of the Finance Department by the Continental Congress of the U.S. This position would be comparable to the cabinet post of Secretary of Treasury in our Government today. Mr. Morris was chosen to run the finances of the newly formed government of the U.S.

Robert Morris was instructed, by Congress, to prepare a full report on the foreign coins, then circulating in the United States. He also was asked to submit recommendations and proposals for an American Coinage. The first thing Morris did was to contact a man by the name of Benjamin Dudley, then living in Boston. Dudley was an engraver and metallurgist by trade who had at one time worked in one of the English Mints.

THE FIRST U. S. COINS cont'd

After interviewing Dudley, he was hired by Morris, who needed this man's ability and knowledge of metals to proceed with the assaying of the many foreign coins then circulating in the U.S.A.

Mr. Morris also considered Dudley a very necessary man in the plan of establishing a U.S. Mint. His talents of being an engraver would certainly be needed.

Between November, 1781 to January, 1782, Dudley assayed many of the foreign crowns then circulating in the U.S. A full report, as to their silver content, was sent to Congress in January. This report and the amount of silver in the coins was to be used as a bases for the silver content of the proposed U.S. Coinage.

Dudley and Morris worked together on plans for a U.S. Mint and also an American Coinage. How much Morris relied on the ability and experience of Dudley in this new mint and coinage venture can best be illustrated by a paragraph from the Robert Morris diary dated January 2, 1782, in which he writes: "This gentleman, Dudley, is detained at the public expense as a person absolutely necessary in the mint, which I hope to soon see established. My propositions on that subject are to be submitted to Congress soon".

Here we see that Morris revealed that he definitely was planning on establishing a U.S. Mint. Dudley had already been hired as the first mint employee. Maybe Morris was exceeding the limits Congress wanted him to go on this project; but when the Congress asked him to submit an American Coinage, he intended to bring the coins to Congress.

On January 18, 1782, Robert Morris traveled to the home of Governor Morris to consult with him on the mint and coins. Governor Morris had been appointed to act as an advisor to Robert Morris on the mint subject, by Congress. In the Morris diary he says this "We made some alterations and amendments to my satisfaction and from a belief this is a necessary and salutary measure, I have ordered it copied and sent into Congress."

Dudley had also investigated an abandoned church in Philadelphia as a possible site for the proposed mint. He believed it could be remodelled into a suitable place for the mint. When he consulted with Morris on this project, Morris had some doubts as to this being possible. This building site was then dropped for the time being.

THE FIRST U.S. COINS cont'd

On March 22, 1782, Dudley brought a Smith, by the name of Samuel Wheeler to the office of Mr. Morris. He introduced him and said that Wheeler could construct the machines necessary in the mint. After a long talk, it was agreed that Wheeler would submit models of the proposed machines as soon as he could.

Shortly thereafter, Wheeler and Dudley made the models of the proposed mint machines necessary to strike coins for the American Mint. They were shown to Morris, who was quite pleased but expressed some doubts about one of the machines. Dudley immediately assured him that the machine would work and was practical.

Morris was convinced, by Dudley's sincerity, and informed Wheeler to start immediately in his Smith shop to make the machines.

Wheeler was a capable man and very ingenious, but one thing troubled him -- he had never made such machines before - so he was unable to quote Morris a price for these mint machines. It was finally agreed, by Morris and Wheeler, that when the machines were completed, a group of three honest disinterested men would appraise the machines to determine a fair price to be paid Wheeler for his labor. I am sorry that I cannot state the price that was set by these men for this work, but at least it was a novel way to price a machine.

It would be a full six months before Mr. Wheeler would finish the mint machines and deliver them to Mr. Morris. During this time Dudley was becoming extremely uneasy because of the lack of work. He even suggested to Morris that maybe he could go to Springfield to assist in the establishment of a brass cannon foundry.

Dudley was not the only one, the slow pace of establishing a mint was beginning to unnerve Mr. Morris, who also expressed some doubts about the mint. The mounting costs of this project was climbing daily and Morris had nothing to show as yet. He was growing uneasy.

Finally in September, 1782, Mr. Wheeler completed the mint machines and advised Morris of the good news. Mr. Morris went to the shop to inspect the machines. He was very well pleased with the work Wheeler had performed. He thanked him for the excellent job he had done. He directed Wheeler to have the machines appraised and to send his statement and Morris would present the bill to Congress so Wheeler could be paid for his work.

THE FIRST U.S. COINS cont'd

At this time there was no building for the future mint, so at present the machines were left in Wheeler's Smith Shop.

Dudley was summoned and advised to start immediately to cut the dies for the proposed coinage. From September to the end of the year, it seemed as if there was one delay after another in getting the mint operative. During this time Morris is becoming very uneasy, he writes in his diary on November 8th: "But am very uneasy that the mint is not going on." So at the end of 1782 there still was no coins produced by Dudley in the United States Mint.

At this point, in the Morris diary, there is mentioned the printing of paper money to pay the continental army and also pay some of the debts of the new United States Government. Even if there was nothing in the Treasury to back up the paper notes, they were printed and used to pay the current expenses of the government. Later these notes were to become so worthless that merchants refused to accept them. The Government was truly in desperate financial difficulty.

Finally on April 2nd, 1783, Dudley delivered the first truly U.S. Coin to Mr. Morris at the Finance Department office. It was a silver coin designed as a pattern of the proposed American Coinage to follow. Needless to say, Morris was overjoyed and happy to realize that at last here was the beginning of a regular American Coinage.

Dudley was congratulated and urged to strike more of these coins so Mr. Morris could present them to Congress. On April 22nd, Dudley brought a few more pieces of coin. It was now obvious to Morris that the slow rate of producing these coins would make the mint operations impractical because no large amounts of coins could be produced with the present mint machinery.

This then was the end of the U.S. Mint as proposed by Mr. Morris. He had worked very hard to this end and it was a great blow to see this necessary project abandoned.

Dudley once again approached Morris saying there was a minting press in New York for sale that would do the job. This time Dudley was turned down. The fact was that the Government could not afford to build a mint and furnish it at this time. Thus, the end to the Morris mint which though unsuccessful did manage to strike a few silver pattern coins. These coins were the first "U.S. coins" authorized by

THE FIRST U.S. COINS cont'd

Congress as a U.S. Coin. Due to the lack of a mint building these coins were struck in Wheeler's Smith Shop in Philadelphia. Thus the MARK, QUINT and BIT, these truly U.S. coins have not received their proper recognition to now.

These coins are extremely rare and command a considerable price in todays market. I suggest, if you ever have the opportunity to see one of these coins examine it and remember the story behind it.

On August 30, 1783, Dudley brought the dies for these coins to Morris at the Finance Department office. He was advised to submit a bill for the time he was employed by the Government in this attempt to establish a U.S. Mint. In December, 1783, Mr. Dudley received his final settlement for his services in the Mint.

Though this first attempt to establish a U.S. Mint ended in failure in 1783, it was with the help and experience of Mr. Morris that Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson was successfully able to establish the U.S. Mint ten years later in 1792.

Most of this information, about the early attempt to establish a U.S. Mint, was obtained from the Robert Morris diary.

I hope this story has brought some new light on a chapter in numismatics not fully explored previously. I also wish to caution numismatists not to confuse these silver pattern pieces with the copper Nova Constellatio coins. None of the copper coins were struck in the U.S.A. They were made in England and shipped over here. They even copied the Original Dudley design for the proposed U.S. Coinage. The silver pieces are of U.S. origin and the copper coins are foreign pieces.

Thus this interesting chapter in our numismatic history comes to an end but it will forever be remembered.

N.A.S.C. Exhibits - 1965

It seems like only last month we ended our 1964 show, but here we are, only a few months away from our next show.

One of the highlights of our show, each year, is the Exhibit Room. This year we are going to try and have the biggest and best display of material we have ever had. This is why I am trying to encourage all of you to be thinking NOW about what you are going to exhibit. Perhaps you feel it is too early to be thinking about such things. Time moves so fast during the holiday season that our 1965 show will be here sooner than you may realize. DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE.

When planning your exhibit, don't just try to win first place in your particular class, make an attempt at winning "Best In Show".

Albertus Hoogeveen
Exhibit Chairman

DID YOU KNOW ????

The three United States "money factories" are open to the public, and offer the opportunity to see both our coins and paper money being made. Visitors are welcome at the U.S. Mints in Philadelphia and Denver, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C.

The first coins made of cupro-nickel--an alloy used extensively today for coinage purposes--were minted over twenty-one centuries ago in the ancient Kingdom of Bactria.

The average life of a coin struck in a popular nickel and copper alloy is estimated at 40 years, about forty times greater than that of a currency note.

Convention Jitters

My throat is dry, my face feels hot

The Convention Jitters is what I got!

That coin won't fit, my displays' not right!

This corner is dull that one too bright!

I know, I'll wait a bit and plan what I'll wear;

To our Great N.A.S.C. Convention Affair!!

My hair needs a permanent, my dog's chewed my shoes.

Now I'm afraid I've got the Convention Blues.

A-a-ah, my hair is fixed and I bought new shoes.

That display is awful, did I pay my dues??

I've got to get to the market, then go to press;

Which reminds me, I got the shoes but what about a dress?

If I made that slot bigger, I know that coin would fit.

Tone down that corner then that would be it!!

Got to call Hoogeveen on a couple displays;

We've got the right cases all put away.

My poor head is buzzing, I only have a week;

To finish everything and reach the Jitter Peak.

Don't worry I'll make it and I'll see ya there;

THIS CONVENTION JITTERS IS A HABIT NOT A SCARE!!!

Mary Ellen Newell

Clay Read

1956 Registration Chairman for the Tenth Annual N.A.S.C. Convention

Clay Read and his two assistance, along with aides from fifteen (15) Member Clubs efficiently handled the registration desk at the 1964 Convention.

Again Clay has taken this "BIG" responsibility for the Tenth Annual N.A.S.C. Convention on February 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, 1965.

CLUB REPRESENTATIVES, please solicit members from your Club to assist him in this task. Lets help to get 100% CLUB PARTICIPATION.

SEE YOU ALL AT THE STATLER-HILTON HOTEL, February 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, 1965.

Jim Kelly to Conduct Auction at N.A.S.C Tenth Annual Convention



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Postmasters shall:

- a. Furnish publishers copies of Form 3526 at least 10 days prior to October 1.
- b. Examine each statement filed in duplicate to see that it contains all of the information required by law.
- c. Return incomplete or incorrect statements to the publishers and obtain from them complete and correct statements.
- d. Arrange the original copies alphabetically by titles and forward them to the Bureau of Operations, Classification and Special Services Division, Washington, D.C., 20260. Retain the duplicate copies in the files of the post office.
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Reading Left to Right:
Dick Williams, showing Shirley Marks
and Dave Atz, owner of West Valley
Coin shop, some of the valuable gold
coins brought up from the ocean floor
while Walt Holzworth looks on.



Reading Left to Right:
Cliff Kreizel, Pres. of East Los Ang-
eles Coin Club; Walt Holzworth holding
8½ lb. gold disc; Karl Brainard, Pres. of
N. A. S. C.; Dick Williams; and Thelma Case
Custodian of N. A. S. C. Money Museum.

Present at the October 19th, 1964 Meeting of the East Los Angeles Coin Club were two of the eight members of the Corporation which discovered the Spanish galleon which went down off the Florida Keys. Walt Holzworth of Whittier, California; and Dick Williams of Los Angeles, California, presented beautiful colored slides showing their discovery of the ship with its cargo of over a million dollars worth of gold coins and silver cobs. The coins were all dated 1714, the gold being in exactly the same condition as the day they were made. The silver had become encrusted with coral, but cleaned up beautifully. The eight adventurers also found many other rare collector items, such as iron cannon balls, gold rings and chains and other items too numerous to list.

Walt Holzworth, prior to joining this Group, did construction work on our California freeways and Dick Williams was an electronics engineer. They graciously donated to the "Money Museum" some of the silver cobs which they recovered from the bottom of the ocean. The two men are returning to Key West, where they have four pinpoint leases on sunken ships, issued by the State of Florida as protection against infringement of their rights. Due to the fact that Walt and Dick had to join the other members of the Corporation, they did not have time to speak at any other coin clubs, so the East Los Angeles Coin Club was very proud to be honored by their presence. There was a record attendance that night, with standing room only.

Sid Marks, Publicity Chairman, N.A.S.C

From The Desk of Slim Dunbar

Our present situation in the field of numismatics is not a pleasant one -- the idea of no proof sets, no mint sets and continuous date is a little rough on us.

I wrote my Congressman giving him some of my personal ideas as to how corrections might be achieved.

Among the many ideas offered, I stated Commemorative Coins, controlled by the Treasury Department, issued at no more than two a year, would prove profitable to our Government and satisfy a vast majority of our numismatist. Also it would combat the idea of speculating and hoarding of our commercial coinage.

This was a mild suggestion, I stressed strongly on the practice of uncontrolled speculating and hoarding of our coinage, tax dodging, back door delivery, bank interest prices of Kennedy Halves in Europe, foreign countries moving in on our hobby and taking our dollars, which are forever lost to us because we WILL collect.

Of all suggestions offered, it seems commemoratives is the only one they have a "canned" reply for, I have three sets, all dated back to April 21, 1930. President Hoover explaining why no commemoratives will be issued; a set from Howard, another from Barr and the third from Eva Adams. They must have a bunch of them in reserve.

At one time and I still may be Chairman of the N.A.S.C. Commemorative Committee, an organization that is looked upon for guidance of well over a million numismatists in Southern California.

Since the Mint chose the commemorative portion of my letter for the "canned" rejection, here goes for a few remarks of my own.

Presidents Eisenhower and Roosevelt used section 3510 of the revised statutes. Quote:

"No change in the design or die of any coin shall be made oftener than once in 25 years from and including the year of the first adoption of the design, model die or hub for the same coin."

FROM THE DESK OF SLIM DUNBAR cont'd

I wonder what old "Ben Franklin" thinks about that???

President Eisenhower suggested the Treasury be authorized to provide medals for commemoration-at cost.

Remember "Pony Express" and competition with private enterprizes, what a Bo Bo !!!!!

Then too, our Mint made a couple of sets of Commemoratives for the Phillipines. I presume, at cost, however it takes several of our American dollars to produce those sets for our collection and those dollars are forever spent.

Our dollars also flow out to South Africa, England and other countries for their commemoratives. They realize the advantage of the profits of the U.S. collectors and their eagerness to collect coins portraying historical events. Israel and Germany bring out Commemoratives appealing to a U.S. market that our Government doesn't care to recognize, so our dollars continue to flow out.

We have had our experience with medals, thousands of them.

We read about our silver situation, we know about our gold shortage and most numismatist know the answers.

There is one retarding answer against commemoratives and it is seldom mentioned -- the seven year run of the Booker T. Washington and the Washington commemoratives. Even the banks throughout the country had them for sale. It was mis-managed from the start and subsequently ended in bankruptcy with a large percentage of the coins returned for melting.

One of the claims for refusing commemoratives is, it benefits a selected few profit wise. This could be controlled by our Treasury -- our dollars kept at home and tax collected on every sale. Our Government would receive the profit.

I could go on and on but space and time are running out.

C.A. "Slim" Dunbar

A Numismatic Library

by

Ken Young

The science of numismatics covers a vast field, and can only be understood by studying the coins together with books written about the particular aspect of the science under consideration. But the beginner should never be deterred by difficulties more imagined than real.

Knowledge through books is the golden key to the romances and treasures of numismatics..

When most people start collecting coins, it usually is in a haphazard manner. The new collector will eventually concentrate on one or more series of coins. This is the time to start accumulating a numismatic library.

The first usual and logical books to acquire are current catalogues, and periodicals. These books, papers and magazines all give descriptions of all popular coin series.

There are many fine books written about hundreds of facets of numismatics.

Like coins, investing in a library is a rewarding experience. Numismatists who, over a period of years, have made substantial purchases of books, find that their shelves are lined with rare books. These books have increased in value many times the original cost. However, the intrinsic value of the books in one's library, is secondary to the pleasure derived from these wonderful books.

A book on advanced numismatics is always a source of pleasure and information. These good books are readable and re-readable many times over, just for the sheer pleasure of the contents of the volume.

Elementary books on any series should contain an abundance of pictures, either line drawings or photographic plates. Both types of pictures have their good points. They should have a short and com-

A NUMISMATIC LIBRARY cont'd.

prehensive description of each coin or series of coins listed, together with current prices.

Bibliography: Red Book
 The Best of the Numismatist - 4 Volumes
 Numismatist
 Coin World
 Numismatic Scrapbook

WHICH ARE YOU???

I watched them tearing a building down,
A gang of men in a busy town;
With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell
They swung a beam and the sidewalk fell.
I asked the foreman: "Are these men skilled
And the men you'd hire if you had to build?"
He gave a laugh and said: "No, Indeed!
Just common labor is all I need.
I can easily wreck in a day or two
What builders have in a year to do!"
And I thought to myself as I went my way,
Which of these roles have I tried to play!
Am I a builder who works with care,
Measuring life by the rule and square?
Am I shaping my deeds to well-made plan,
Patiently doing the best I can?
Or am I a wrecker, who walks the town,
Content with the labor of tearing down?

- Unkown

THOUGHT FOR ALL:

Let us have faith that right makes might and in
that faith let us to the end "dare" to do our
duty as we understand it.

-- Abraham Lincoln

MORE FROM S/SGT. CARLIN D. SMALL IN TURKEY

any things have happened in this wonderful land of Turkey, since my last letter.

I have become president of a coin club that was started in July. Our club is a small one but a happy one.

Have had the great pleasure to meet a Turkish gentleman, who is a foremost authority on ancient coins found in this country. He has become my teacher concerning Roman denarius.

Also have found a Turkish friend, that is a reproductionist (and counterfeiter) of rare coins. Any doubt that I might have or that any of my collector friends might have concerning a coin, I need only to seek his advice.

My request for an additional years extension was approved. This country and people are nothing less than wonderful.

AND - I have acquired a Pertinax denarius, a Clodius Albinus denarius, a small Tranquillina bronze (can't identify the mint, but a Tranquillina nevertheless), and also acquired the Hawaiiin dime from the pushcart peddler. Plus, many other interesting coins.

TREND - Completely out of circulation - the 1961 - 1964 one Kurus and the commemorative ten lira.

the rest of S/Sgt. C. Small's letter he informed your Editor that his parents recently moved to Torrance and maybe our Torrance Coin Club could stimulate them in completing their cent collection. I will contact the folks about this.

Club News

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB: Ron Nichols delivered an excellent talk, accompanied by slides, on U.S. Half Dollars. He gave a detailed description of the first three types. Karl Brainard donated a 1964 proof set to the Club. M. Hanty won first award display. Second award won by Grace Brainard, at the July Meeting.

Bob Berman was the featured speaker at the August Meeting, who gave an excellent talk on Crowns. Norman Brod and David Koren were accepted into membership. Bob Axelrod won first award displaying "A Little Bit of Americana".

September Meeting featured Bob Gamble, President of Culver City Coin Club, as speaker whose topic was "U.S. Currency". Jeffery King was accepted into membership.

The October Meeting featured Ann Hall, who gave an interesting and informative talk on "Great Women on Coins". Thelma Case placed first for her display on Peace Dollars and Jim Betton second for his Crowns.

COMPTON COIN CLUB: Compton Coin Club enjoyed a wonderful semi-classical and popular music at the August Meeting. Miss Judy Wiest and Miss Jean Palminteri, played the vibraphone, marimba, piano and Accordion. Myron Wiest won first place trophy for his fine display. Rolland Stokes and Evelyn Stokes were other exhibitors. New members accepted were Bob Diwocky, Mae Harp, William Rufer and Charles Hughes. Glen Lipsett won the attendance prize.

The month of September was the Club's fourth anniversary. Members Mary Alter, Carolyn Apache, Ann Hall, Marie Larsen, Helen Milliron, Lee Morgan, Beulah Porch, Lula Randall, Evelyn Stokes and Helen Trumpower furnished cakes towards the party. Jim Harp and Stanley Jeziorski new members accepted. The First A.N.A. Education Award Certificate was presented to guest speaker James Ray who gave a splendid talk on Silver Dollars Used in the Colonies and the U.S. E. Featherston won first place for his display. Other exhibitors were Joy Parrish, Rolland Stokes, Wayne Dennis and Ken Young. Mel Kohl won the attendance prize. Donations from Carolyn Apache, Felice Burt, Marie Larsen and Myron Wiest helped the Club Treasury.

A "Swap Meet" was held at the October Meeting. Three new members

CLUB NEWS cont'd.

were accepted, Helen and William Trumpower and Emma Miles
Compton Coinette

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB: Honorary Life membership No. 1 was awarded Mr. Harold Donald at a recent meeting of the Conejo Valley Coin Club. Harold Fredricks was the winner of the Club's emblem contest, a feature of the October Meeting. Officers are Ed Winters-President; R. Wilson-1st Vice President; Jesse Potts-2nd Vice President; Marian Robinson-Treasurer and Loristine Anderson-Secretary. This Club has a membership of 59.- Loristine Anderson, Secretary.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB: August Meeting featured a different type of program, which featured Diana and Patty G., who sang and danced in a most enjoyable performance. Bob Axelrod won first place for his display. Minerva Axelrod and Herb Adams also were exhibitors.

Mike Zagorin, one of the junior members, was speaker who discussed English Old Head type coins and Jubilee strikes and variations. Roy Rotoff won the membership drawing. New members welcomed were J. Friedlander, and Carl Lederman. Fred Stoos won the display award in September.

Surprised Speaker for the month of October was Bob Axelrod, when Pres. Bob Gamble called on him to discuss his favorite subject, "Silver Dollars". New members voted in were Bernard Levine, Jack Korosky, Jeffery King, Drew Levine, Eric Korosky and Paul Silver. Bob Gamble was first place winner for his display of Paper Money, Helma Case, won second place. The club donated \$20.00 to Karl Rainard, Pres. of N.A.S.C. to the new N.A.S.C. Coin Museum.

THE FOUR "C" JOURNAL

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS: The August Meeting featured a film about the discovery of the first gold in California near Sutter's Mill more than 100 years ago. A \$5.00 membership drawing was voted in by the board.

The Legal Aspect of Bogus Checks by Judge Leon Emerson, Downey Municipal Court, spoke at the September Meeting.

When Should A Coin Be Cleaned?, a discussion between David Seliger

CLUB NEWS cont'd

and Wendell G. Markham was the October Program. John Kiler is in charge of the ticket books for the Downey Christmas Festival of Coins. There are many wonderful prizes to be given to the winners of the lucky ticket..

The DOWNEY NUMISMATIST

EAST L.A. COIN CLUB: The Eighth Anniversary was observed at the August Meeting with a pot-luck supper preceeding the meeting. Ethel Lenhert baked and decorated a cake for the occasion and also Walt and Daisy Snyder donated a decorated cake. Ted Weber was Chairman of the Dinner arrangements.

The September Meeting of the Club was held that featured a Numismatic Quiz conducted by Ted Weber with Walt Snyder and Leona Kohl as captains of the two teams participating. Displays are under the Chairmanship of Mel Kohl and prizes were won by Paul Schymoes, R.B. Carter, Thelma Loeffler, Mike Hanty, M. Lenhert and Al Collela who won "Best of Show" trophy with his display titled "It Pays To Be A Collector".

In October, Walter Holzworth, a former member of East L.A..Coin Club, was the guest speaker. He showed color slides and gave an informative talk on his experiences in Treasure Hunting off the coast of Florida. He had a tremendous display of some of the treasures. There were 155 members and guests present. Merlin Lenhert won "Best of Show" for his display of One Dollar Bills.

Xenia Kreizel, Secretary

'49'ers COIN CLUB: Program at the August Meeting was a "Dutch Auction" conducted by Marlin Lenhart and Wardie Jackson from the Uplands Coin Club. Pres. Walt Snyder presented 1964 Philadelphia Dimes to seven of the lucky members whose birthdates were in August.

New members voted in were Jack Stuster, Allen Harriman, Ed Judd. Attendance award won by Mel Kohl. Display winners were first place, Mel Kohl, Bob Axelrod took second place.

The September Meeting had a "Question and Answer" Quiz. All questions were taken from the Red Book. New members voted in were Byron Ingram, Richard Davis and Philip Dierienzo. Mrs. Mel Kohl (Leona) was presented a beautiful orchid in honor of their 32nd wedding

anniversary; Pres. Snyder made the presentation on behalf of the Club for her outstanding work and service. Michael Hart, a junior member, won first place for his display. Other exhibitors were Bob Axelrod, Mel Kohl, Richard Hall and Ernest Featherston. Bob Axelrod won the attendance prize.

A musical program, presented by Judy Wiest, at the October Meeting. It was presented with a beautiful bouquet of red roses by Ron Thompson, Program Chairman. New Members voted in were Merlin and Ethel Lenhert, Ray Whyborn and John Olenick. Attendance award won by Lilah Scedden. Mel Kohl won first place for his exhibit. Richard Hall, Merlin Lenhert and Ann Hall also exhibited.

The November Meeting of the '49'ers heard Bob Axelrod give some do's and don'ts of exhibiting, how to start and what to collect and how to display after starting a particular type of collection. Mel Kohl also spoke about the thrill of receiving "Best of Show" at the Hawthorne Coin Exposition. New members voted in were John and Laura Nemex, Nathan Bromberg, John Stewart, Jay Blasius and Gary Larson. Tom Good, Rep. of A.N.A. thanked the Club personally for the donation towards the Building Fund. Ernest Featherstone won first place with his exhibit of U.S. Type Nickels. Other exhibitors were Richard Hall, John Olenick, Minerva Axelrod, Michael Hartt, Daisy Snyder, Ethel Lenhert. - Ann Hall, Secretary.

LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB: The speaker for the October Meeting recommended by popular request. Guy De Wolf, an outstanding speaker and operator of Thieves Market in Del Mar, spoke of the advantages and disadvantages of the teletype circuits for both the dealer and collector. The Nominating Committee presented its slate of officers for 1965. Nominations will be open from the floor and elections held at the November meeting. - A. Hoogeveen, N.A.S.C. Representative.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB: Georgia Schuburgh was awarded first place award for an exceptional and unusual display of U.S. Postal and fractional currency of the Civil War era, 1863-1872. Other exhibitors were B.B. Crow, Laura Nemez, Joe Goodyear, Lucille Fellenbaum and Mike Hanty, for the month of August.

The September Meeting featured several cases of interesting and educational exhibits. Exhibit Chairman, Mel Kohl presented the first

CLUB NEWS cont'd

place award trophy to Mrs. Laura Nemez for a display of U.S. historical and commemorative medallions. B.B. Crow was awarded second place. Frank and Marion Wiedenbener and Evan Watson were voted into the club as new members.

Vice-Pres. Hans Honseler presided at the October Meeting in the absence of President Bob Miller. Mrs. Lila Barrett was appointed Nominating Committee Chairman and Ann Hall and Ben Hooghkirk, will assist her. - Lawndale News Letter, Joy Parrish, Secretary.

NORTH AMERICAN STAMP & COIN CLUB: The August Meeting was the Seventh Anniversary of the N.A. Stamp & Coin Club. A special drawing for a 1964 proof set will be held.

At the September Meeting the Club held another Key Coin Drawing. September Meeting, also known as Minerva Axelrod Day as she won first place trophy for her display; a door prize of 1962-P Mint Set and also the 1909S-VDB on the Key Coin Drawing.

Members of the North American Aviation Stamp and Coin Club who were winners of the Awards in the company sponsored Hobby and Sports Show included Jay Cullen, 1st place for his stamp exhibits, and Joy Parrish won second place. Bob Axelrod won the second place trophy in the coin competition, while Joe Goodyear was awarded first place. This is an annual affair, which the Club participates in.

Pete Sorensen won the Special Drawing at the October Meeting. Jack Bryant won the Attendance prize. It was announced while Editor Jay Cullens is on an extended trip that will take him to Japan, and Europe, Jack Bryant will be the Club Editor. - TRADE-WINS

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB: At the August Meeting the San Fernando Valley Coin Club was honored by a visit from Joseph Massaro, Clifton, New Jersey, President of two New Jersey Coin Clubs. Fourth Past-Pres. George Baude, spoke on "Confederate Currency".

September Meeting had the privilege to hear William Koontz speak on "Travel and Numismatics". Mr Koontz, a school teacher in Van Nuys, took a sabbatical leave from the class-room and has spent the past year traveling through Australia, Japan, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy,

CLUB NEWS cont'd

Portugal, England and Scotland. He reported on the new mint being constructed in Canberra, where the coinage will be for the first time minted by the Australian Government, instead of the former method controlled by Great Britain.

Karl Brainard was the guest speaker for the month of October, whose topic was "Knowledge of Numismatics", which was a liberal education in building a numismatic library, keeping scrap-books and other means of acquiring information on your favorite hobby. The Nominating Committee submitted their slate of 1965 officers.- Betty Case. Corres. Sec.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB: The August Meeting featured a very unusual program. Program Chairman, Foster Hall presented his wife Ann, who narrated and showed color slides of their recent vacation trip to the East Coast, New York World's Fair and Canada. Three new members accepted were Harold Fredericks, Jack Hills and Edward Winters. B.B. Crow won first place award for his exhibit of foreign coins. Other exhibitors were Minerva Axelrod, Virginia Dennis, John Paradowski, Joe Goodyear, Mel Kohl and Bob Axelrod. Harry Weber and D.A. Dunbar donated material to the Club Treasury.

There was a "Quiz" Program at the September Meeting of the So. Hub Coin Club, which was conducted by Ann and Foster Hall. All questions and answers could be found in the Red Book. Norma Calkins will be the new Display Chairman, replacing Joy Parrish. B.B. Crow won first place and Mel Kohl won second for their exhibits. New members voted in were Louisa Newton, Bill Sadler, Marty Duncan and Harry Paulian.

The October Meeting featured William Koonce who spoke on "Travel and Numismatics". He talked on his recent and extended trip to Australia and other interesting parts of the World. Ron Thompson was appointed Nominating Committee Chairman, assisted by G. Magee and Mel Kohl. Freda and Rudolph Levine and E. Watson were accepted as new members into the Club. Exhibitors for the month were Mel Kohl, B.B. Crow, Vena Crow, Kay Rosenberg, Frank Ortiz and C.C. Culp. Mel Kohl won first place award.

The November Meeting heard the Nominating Committee Chairman, Ron Thompson, present the Committee's recommendation for the 1965 slate of officers. Members will vote upon this slate in December. B.B. Crow

CLUB NEWS cont'd

won first place award for his display of "World Coins". Other exhibitors were Joy Parrish and Vena Crow. Walter Cleaver was voted into the membership. The following members of the Southern Hub Coin Club won trophies at the recent Hawthorne Club Exhibition: Vena Crow, Joy Parrish, Thelma Case, Edith Filitreau, Joe Goodyear, B.B. Crow, Mel Kohl, Bob Axelrod and Wayne Dennis. Mel Kohl also won "Best of Show". - THE NUMIS.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB: Six new members were accepted into the Torrance Coin Club, which were William Cave, Ray Wells, Marie Michaels, Lawrence La Dou, Jack and Anita Strausberg. Ann Hall was the speaker of the evening and her subject was "Women on Coins". Her talk was augmented by an extensive display. Vena Crow, Roland Stokes, Bob Axelrod, Minerva Axelrod, Mel Kohl, Jack Strausberg and Bob Clemons were exhibitors for the month with Minerva Axelrod winning the participation award, for the month of August.

Blaine Milliron was the speaker for the month of September. He spoke on the collecting of all types of coins and medals as an investment to insure a more adequate income at the age of retirement. John Hooten, Cappy Capuano, Frank E. Martin, Edward Judd, Allen Harriman, Richard F. Szabo and John and Kay Janes were voted into the Club. Exhibitors were Ronald Stokes, Jack Strausberg, Vena Crow, Minerva Axelrod, Bob Axelrod, Mel Kohl and Wayne Dennis. Vena Crow won the participation award.

The Program for the evening consisted of a Numismatic Quiz for the month of October. Dick Goodson answered 20 out of 25 for first place winner; Mitch Vladmir, Leonard Galati and Wayne Dennis tied for second place with 19 correct answers. Bob Axelrod, Mr. Dion, Vena Crow, Minerva Axelrod and Ann Hall were exhibitors, with Vena Crow taking the participation award.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB: West Valley Coin Club's 6th Annual Coin Showcase was a huge success. Over 2000 people, of which 1550 paid admission to attend the show. There were 32 bourse dealers. Doug Hartley conducted the auction and this was a great success.

The judges had a difficult time selecting the eight first place winners in the displays, which had 31 entries. Ben Adams took Best of Show. Group 1, U.S. Coins: Vena Crow, first place; Clay Reed, second, and

CLUB NEWS cont'd

Jim Goudger, third. Group 2, U.S. Currency: won by Warren Overlin; Group 3, Foreign Coins: Ben Adams, first place, Erma Stevens, second and Clay Reed, third. Group 4, Ancient and Medieval: Leonora Donald, first; Ralph J. Marx, second, and Dale Siglar, third. Group 5, Medals, Medallic Art and Decorations: Bob Axelrod, first place; William Koonce second and Bob Axelrod, third. Group 6, Mint Errors, Coins and Currency: won by R.B. Carter. Group 7, Odd and Curious: Thelma Case, first place; R.B. Carter, second and W.F. Stevens, third. Group 8, Professional Group - Dealers: Bertha Snyder, first place, Jack Seeler, second and Dr. Nier, third.

Peggy Borgolte, door prize chairman, was ably assisted by Sally Marx. All the Officers were very well pleased with the West Valley Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Showcase. - Sid Marks, Publicity Chairman.



Seven of the eight first place winners: lt. to rt. bottom row: Lenora Donald, Ancients, Vena Crow, U.S. Coins, Bertha Snyder, Dealers, Thelma Case, Odd and Curious.

Top row: lt. to rt. Warren Overlin, U.S. Currency, Ben Adams, Foreign, Bob Axelrod, Medals. Missing: R.B. Carter, Mint Errors.



Best of Show Winner: Receiving his trophy. lt. to rt. Sid Marks, Exhibit chairman presenting Best of Show trophy to Ben Adams, from Canoga Park, Calif. for his display Proof Gold Coins of India, Isle of Jersey.

MEMBER CLUBS

ANTELOPE VALLEY COIN CLUB

Antelope Valley High School
4900 Division, Lancaster, Calif.
2nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB

Bakersfield, Calif.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

American Legion Hall on 17th St.
Between Broadway & Santa Monica
Santa Monica, Calif.
3rd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB

411 No. La Cienega Blvd
Los Angeles, Calif.
1st Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB

Grange Hall - So. Broad
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

COINS OF THE WORLD CLUB

1216 E. Imperial
El Segundo, Calif.
1st Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

COMMUNITY COIN CLUB of GARDEN GROVE

Corner Orangewood & Magnolia
Magnolia Park, Calif.
1st Monday, 7.30 p.m.

COMPTON COIN CLUB

Lueders Park, Bullis & Rosecrans
Compton, Calif.
3rd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB

Conejo Valley Community Center
Dover at Hendrix
Thousand Oaks, Calif.
2nd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

Culver City Women's Club
3885 Watseka, Culver City, Calif.
2nd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

DATE EMPIRE COIN CLUB

Security Bank Club Room
Indio, Calif.
3rd Saturday, 7.30 p.m.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTOR

Irwin Elementary School, Mojave
Victorville, Calif.
1st Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

DOUGLAS S.M. NUMIS. SOCIETY

Douglas Globemaster Grill
2905 Ocean Park Blvd.
Santa Monica, Calif.
2nd Monday, 7.00 p.m.

THE DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

Downey Women's Club
9813 So. Paramount Blvd.
Downey, Calif.
1st Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

932 So. Gerhart Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
3rd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB

1226 No. Alvarado
Los Angeles, Calif.
2nd Thursday, 8.00 p.m.

EL MONTE COIN CLUB

El Monte Civic Center
3130 N. Tyler, El Monte, Calif.
4th Monday, 7.00 p.m.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS

Eagles Hall
Allen & Arrow
Fontana, Calif.
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.

FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB

Lynwood Recreation Hall
Bullis & Century
Lynwood, Calif.
2nd Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB

Grange Hall, Century & Taft
Garden Grove, Calif.
4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

ERAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB
Recreation Club House
venue at Bellevue
a, Calif.
riday, 7.30 p.m.

CITY COIN CLUB
ette School Cafetorium
Pleasant St.
Paula, Calif.
nday. 7.00 p.m.

DALE COIN CLUB
n. Central Ave.
le, Calif.
nday, 8.00 p.m.

YWOOD YMCA COIN CLUB
ood Y.M.C.A.
o. Hudson Avenue
ood, Calif.
nday, 8.00 p.m.

WILD COIN CLUB
ox 566
ld, Calif.
s Places & Dates

WOOD COIN CLUB
ood YMCA, 5425 Centralia
beach, Calif.
esday, 7.30 p.m.

ARADA COIN CLUB
et Anthony School
arbata Rd
ada, Calif.
day, 8.00 p.m.

DALE COIN CLUB
ows - Rebecca Hall
at Acacia Ave.
rne, Calif.
day, 2.00 p.m.

COIN CLUB
EED RECREATION CENTER
mpire Street
k, Calif.
rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

BEACH COIN CLUB
Ocean Blvd.
each, Calif.
esday, 7.30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB
1329 S. Hope Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
1st Friday, 8.00 p.m.

MAR VISTA COIN CLUB
3513 Centinala Ave.
Los Angeles 66, Calif.
1st Monday, 8.00 p.m.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB
Service Clubhouse
440 So. McPherrin
Monterey Park, Calif.
4th Friday, 8.00 p.m.

NORTHROP-NORAIR RECREATION
CLUB - (NRC) COIN CLUB
12917 Cerise
Hawthorne, Calif.
2nd & 4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

NORWALK CALIF. COIN CLUB
Women's Club House
Imperial & Hoxie
Norwalk, Calif.
1st. Monday, 8 p.m.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION
STAMP & COIN CLUB
5353 W. Imperial Hwy.
Los Angeles, Calif.
1st. Monday, 7 p.m.

NORTH AMERICAN NUMIS. SOCIETY
12145 Woodruff
Downey, Calif.
3rd. Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

NORTHERN CALIF. NUMISMATIC
ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 3044
Daly City, Calif. 94015
Meets in Convention Annually

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB
Bayside Village So. Club House
300 E. Coast Hwy. No. 105
Newport Beach, Calif.
1st Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB
336 So. Pomona Avenue
Brea, Calif.
4th Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB

No. Ranchito School
8837 Olympic Blvd.
2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

PILLARS LIMITED

"La Casita" Bullocks Fashion Square
Sherman Oaks, Calif.
3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

POMONA 'VALLEY' COIN CLUB

172 W. Monterey
Pomona, Calif.
1st Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

ROCKATOMICS COIN CLUB

8500 N. Fallbrook Avenue
Canoga Park, Calif.
4th Monday, 7.30 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
COIN CLUB

1510 W. Highland Avenue
San Bernardino, Calif.
3rd Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
COIN CLUB

Burbank Y.M.C.A.
3rd & Magnolia
Burbank, Calif.
2nd. Monday, 8.00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
COIN CLUB

Huntington-Sheraton Hotel
Pasadena, Calif.
3rd Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB

1104 W. 8th Street
Santa Ana, Calif.
3rd Monday, 7.30 p.m.

SO. CALIF. ANCIENT NUMIS.
SOCIETY

For meeting information write to
P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Calif.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL
NUMISMATISTS

2132 Pier Avenue
Santa Monica, Calif.
2nd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB

4441 W. Lennox Blvd.
Inglewood, Calif.
2nd Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

SPACE TECHNOLOGY LABORATORIES

Employee's Assoc. Coin Club
2nd & 4th Wednesday, 12.00 Noon

TRANSPORTATION COIN CLUB

Alexandria Hotel - Dessert Room
5th & Spring, Los Angeles, Calif.
1st Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB

Torrance Recreation Center
3341 Torrance Blvd.
Torrance, Calif.
3rd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

UPLAND COIN CLUB

Women's Club, 738 No. Euclid Ave.
Ontario, Calif.
3rd Saturday, 8.00 p.m.

VALLEY COIN CLUB

Men's Club,
Los Alamos, Calif.
2nd Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.

VANDENBERG NUMIS. SOCIETY

Mesa Service Club - Vandenberg AFB
Vandenberg, Calif.
1st & 3rd Thursday, 7.00 p.m.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB

Ventura Recreation Center
1261 E. Main St. Ventura, Calif.
2nd Monday, 8.00 p.m.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

Reseda Women's Club
7901 Lindley Avenue
Reseda, Calif.
4th Sunday, 2.00 p.m.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB

402 S. Washington Ave.
Whittier, Calif.
2nd Friday, 7.30 p.m.